THE WEATHER TO-DAY .- The probabilities are not the meather to-day will be partly

THE WESTERN VESTERDAY was cloud & durange a portion of the forenoon, with a thunstorm, heavy rain, and sunshine during the foreagon. In the afternoon the send of cool. Kings of Thermometer at the D'spatch office

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Mexic temperature, 74% Dr. Nathan L. Rice.

ST INTERVIEW WITH THE VETERAN PRES-BUTSHIAN PREATHER - HIS VIEWS ABOUT ALEX-

> section Theological Semihuren at Birdstown. Here he

> > which

wsjeper, "Where is Milley McPher-In 1843 Dr. Rice was selected by the Pres sterran Church to hold the celebrated de-Alexander Campbell at Lexington, is was in the days of hot controtween the churches, and the two brought together as an attempt to points of difference. The deixteen days, and was charactermon of Alexander Campbell?"

I never did, though we afterwards had me correspondence."

Thus the two champions separated. The gone, the other is with as. Time is -oftened down the asperities of thirty live years ago, and ere long the two who met in heated debate will rest together in the besom of the great Father.

ved to Cincinnati, where he established a armed. Of any religion, or belief in the ex-While there he held two public cussions, one with Dr. Blanchard, of In- appear not to have the slightest vestige. Pel un, on the subject of slavery-the latter ocuting abolitionism. To this debate he to be handed over to the French consul at uged by Sumon P. Chase, afterict Justice of the United States, and ther distinguished citizens of Ohio. sever was a political partisan, but us strong convictions on the subof slavery. After his residence in Cinmuch he was pastor of churches in St. Louis ad Chicago, and at the latter place engagedo in the work of exiting a monthly reli-

About 1861 Le went to New York city and ik charge of the church of which Dr. Hall w the pister. It was the largest church city, and fir, bice was highly successhis heat a broke de wn in 1868, when d to kulton and took the presiestudia ter College. This be held year, when he was elected to a chair mville Theological Seminary. This posithe greater portion of his time, home is stall here.

the conversation lasked him what bought of the present condition of the irtus world, "Wal," said be, "I am I see nothing but what is enand I think we wall come out of it by than we were before."

But," said I. " do you not think the docthes of Hugiev, Darwin, and others are selfing ground?

They may be for the present, but they are bound to fail. It is nothing but matefacialism the old materialism in a new form. That was always repulsive to the human dent left Greenville after being attacked by mind, and it will fad now, as it has done a cholera, when, as he said, all seemed gloom Dr. J. G. Cabell, Colonel A. Q. Holladay, stindred trues before," t and despair.

D" Do you thick the churches are getting any closer tegether?"

" Oa, yer; there is wonderful progress be ing made in that direction. It is a most gratifying speciacle, and I hope the good work will go on The bitterness and antagonism of former days are dying out, and we are as loving brethren. There has been a wondertal change in the last thirty years."

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RICHMOND. VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1875.

MAJOR HOTCHKISS'S PAMPHLET.-The

Board of Immigration at its meeting held

yesterday resolved to proceed to publish, as

for occupancy by the commencement of the

has filled his place during his absence.

CALL ACCEPTED .- Rev. Alexander W. Wed-

fall terms of the two courts.

city for three or four weeks.

signified his acceptance of the call.

G. Mason, and James H. Bowser.

city, for the champion belt.

fix the date.

in the county of Chesterfield of unlawful

cutting, was lodged in the penitentiary yes-

MATCH GAME OF BASE-BALL .- There will

be a match game of base-ball at the State

Fair-Grounds on the 14th of August be-

MANCHESTER NEWS.

BAPTIST MIDDLE DISTRICT ASSOCIATION-

FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS .-- The ninety-sc-

cond annual session of the Baptist Middle

District Association met yesterday afternoon

at 31 o'clock at the Manchester Baptist

church. The body was called to order by

the Rev. W. S. Bland, moderator of last ses-

sion; after which prayer was offered by the

elected secretary and treasurer,

their session was now being held.

free and the deacons of his church.

On the Order of Business .- Rev. L. W

On Time and Place of Next Meeting .-

Resolved. That the Association meet daily

clock, and reconvene at St o'clock. Also,

The meeting adjourned at half-past 5

Longen.-Sheriff Clarence Flournoy, of

Chesterfield county, escorted Jack Mayo (co-

lored) to the penitentiary yesterday to serve

The day previous he visited the same in-

stitution, baving in charge Albert Jackson

(colored), whom he left for a period of sev-

CITY COUNCIL .- To-morrow night this body

will meet in the new City Hall for the first

WE WOULD SAY TO EVERY MOTHER who has

MRS. WINSLOW'S COOTHING SYRUP. It will re-

lieve the little one immediately, will allay all pain,

softens the gums, reduces inflammation, regulates

child from pain it allows it quiet, natural sleep, and

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TIAN & WHITE has been analyzed by Drs. McCaw

beverage. Price for two-year old, \$2.50 per gallon;

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cilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

J. THOMPSON BROWN, 6 P. M., new brick resi-dence on Leigh uear Fifth street.

lots on the north side of Grace between Twenty

assured that it will be to your advantage.

DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work, low

Gives fine flavor and great strength.

suffering child, go at once and procure a bottle of

a term of three years for felonious assault.

that the first half-hour of the morning ses-

sion be devoted to devotional exercises.

preached the introductory sermon.

enteen years for attempted rape.

time since its completion.

comforts the mother.

Broad street.

peditious manner.

attendance to-morrow.

at 9½ o'clock A. M., adjourn at 1½ o'clock P.

Dr. L. R. Chiles, Daniel Atkins, and C. G.

Ou motion of Dr. Winfree it was

Moore, Dr. T. P. Matthews, and Dr. J. L.

standing committees:

the lithographer.

things of a more sense tional character, what do you think of Beccher ?" "He has come to just what I expected. His style of preaching will not do; there is too much humanity and not enough gospel in it. I believe his w noie church is rotten-a perfeet den of n'oral pollution." "But what do you think of his guilt or

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innocence." "Oh, well, I would not like to say. He may be funecent of the crime charged, but, after all, making every allowance possible in his favor, he has done a great many wrong th mgs-things not to be tolerated in a miniser of the gospel. He was a loose man, and Mrs. Woodbuil knew it, or she never would have dared to ask him to preside at her lecture. His confessed conduct with Mrs. Tilton was wholly improper and unbecoming. He led her into trouble when he knew it. He knew she had an improper affection for bim and did not reprove it, but encouraged it. This was wrong enough. He knew it would bring ruin to Tilton's family. I have no confidence in Beecher. I believe he is nothing but a theological adventurer with enough body and brains to make him popular."

Here the conversation ended. I have enjoyed an hour with one of the good and pure men of the earth-one against whom no breath of slander ever came, and one from whose lips thousands have learned lessons of rarest wisdom. May the end of his days be

Seventeen Years among Savages. An interesting case of the naturalization of a white man among savages has just come to light in Australia. Seventeen years ago the French ship St. Paul, with three handred and twenty-seven Chinese coolies for Australia, was wrecked on a reef off Rossel He is now nearly Island, in the Louisiade Archipelago, east of me what feeble from a re- New Guinea. The coolies were landed on liness, but the unimpaired an island, where they were left by the caphis intellect and the piercing brilltain. The story of the Chinamen is a short this eve takes one back to the days one; for as the natives happened to be canstrong and active in nibals it seemed good to them to fetch off two the first time I had of the fattest every day and eat them. So though I, along with that when at last a ship came to fetch country, had known him by them away there were only seventeen left. When I met him it was with The boat containing the captain and his I expected to see a large crew of eight Frenchmen made the coast urally emple greatness of in- of Australia near Cape Direction, on the these of body, but this is not | Cape York peninsula, and the captain and | an execution to issue against the assignee is Dr. Rice was always a small crew landed in search of water. Among is somewhat bent with age. them was a boy about twelve years old b and are as white as the snow, named Narcisse Pelletier, of St. Giles, near expression of venerableness Bordeaux, who cut his feet badly in walking over the rock, and was musble to keep up know who the man is. His with the others; consequently when the we sat down to talk, looks boat started on its course he was left behind, scholar and active student. and remained three days alone on the coast. of the room are literally cov- He was lying asleep under a tree when a genoks. It makes one think of the shaking made bun aware that he was in Knox, and Timothy Dwight the presence of three black men and two place. Here are books of black women, who made signs of surprise theological books that the and commisseration. They gave him some rid would leave forever un- food and led him away without any violence how precious to him who to their camp, where he was received by ack and know something of others of the tribe in an equally friendly been in past ages. Here are manner. He became one of the tribe and translations, and commentaries adopted their way of living, which, as he describes it, is, perhaps, as primitive as muchks, and bishops, and priests. any that can be found. Shelter and cloth-John Calvin, that stern, iron- ing are dispensed with altogether, except he sought to weave the teach- that the women wear a small fringed girdle libble into a logical system. He around the hips. Their food consists of fish, the of theology, as Bacon is the which they take entirely by spearing and harpooning; fruits, and a few animals. They to a series of reflections on Dr. Rice's litwo pieces of dry wood together. Their In re Charles E. Gibbs, bankrupt. As- churches, reporting their condition. personal ornamentations consist of a few was educated at Censectation of making bottles and pinching up the incision repeat- to deposit balance of the proceeds in the Nahis mind, however, edly until a cork-like excresence is formed. I tional Bank of Fredericksburg to the credit The design, as exemplefied in his person, of this cause. epated bitusell for the ministry. | consists of two straight cords across the lowhis studies he came er part of the chest, the longer of them about ky and to k pastoral charge | ten inches in length, about a third of an inch | he may deem best to the interests of the crethick in the middle, and tapering off to the ends, the other somewhat smaller; four or five short lines parallel to these and above them on resulted each side of the front of the chest, all the lines stander being instituted being about an inch apart; some similar snort lines of "crackling" in front of the right shoulwas Milley McPherson der, and a few slight ones in front of the disappeared from the conwn, and Dr. Rice laid it to left; besides that he has a hole through the lobe of the right car large enough to hold a hand of \$990.39. Ordered that the distributhe priest. John J. Crittenernor Wycliffe were for the de- piece of wood of the size of a five-france piece when stretched, and finally a hole ardin and Judge Rowan for It was a great trial, and through the division of the nose to admit a piece of bamboo as large as a common leadquittal of Dr. Rice. Many pencil just below the nostrils. They do not was a familiar question in practice any other mutilation or modificabut the question was never and tion of any part of the body, but they cut their hair, which is black and straight-not curled in the smallest degree-with broken bottles. The incisions applied to the women differ only in pattern from those of the men. When it rains heavily they try to shelter themselves with pieces of bark or branches, but they have not even the rudiments of a but. They seldom stav long in one place. They have no stone imple out by the greatest dignity and ments in use; their weapons and fish-spears Clay was the presiding are tipped with iron, obtained from the he afterward expressed the hoops of casks picked up on the beach iration for the conduct of the Their language, about a hundred words of I said to Dr. Rice: "What which have been written down from Pelletier's dictation, does not appear to have any-I think he was a great man. He thing in common with Malay, or with any as an admirable debater, a fair scholar, and of the Papuan dialects, of which vocabularep thinker. It was a pleasure to hold a ries are at band. It abounds in nasal sounds, ission with such a man, and I have They are wholly unable to count, and have ways been glad that I met him. I regard no words for numbers. Their relations an as one of the distinguished men of his between the sexes are those which obtain among animals other than man. The strongest take three or four women each, and fight "Tell your ever meet Mr. Campbell after for their possession are of frequent occurrence. When a man for any reason is dissatisfied with or tired of his wife he simply spears her, and there is an end of it. Domestic troubles are consequently of short duration. Neither cannibalism nor infanticide is prac ticed by this tribe; on the contrary, according to Pelletier's statement, they are rather good-natured people, and would be kind to any white man who came among them un-

> AN INTERESTING PAPER IN MR. JOHNSON' HANDWRITING .- Nashville, Tenn., August 2. The following, in the ex-President's handwriting, has been found among his papers in

istence of any kind of unseen world, they

letier is, of course, a living curiosity. He is

Sydney, who will no doubt forward him to

one can say, but it is certain that if he is to

thrive as a civilized man he will require a

larger amount of discretion than his training

up to this point is likely to have given him.

London Times.

What his ultimate fate may be no

his office: "CREENVILLE, June 29, 1873. "All seems gloom and despair. I have performed my duty to my God, my country, and my family. I have nothing to lear in approaching death. To me it is the mere shadew of God's protecting wing. Beneath it I almost feel secred. Here I know ein now fide, and is, consequently, in no evil come. Here I will rest in quiet and peace, beyond the reach of catameny's poisoned shaft; the influence of envy and joulous enemies; where treason and traitors, or State backsliders and hypocrites in church, can have no place; where the great fact will be realized that God is truth and gratitude -We are going through a great the highest attributes of men. Sic ager adastra-such is the way to the stars or im-

mortality." The following is written on the margin of the page containing the above: "Written before landing on Sunday ere-

ning while the cholera was raging in its most violent form." It will be remembered that the ex-Presi-

A grand daughter of Ethan Allen, aged nearly one hundred and one years, was visiting springfield, Mass , a few days ago. Her name is Mis. Jemima Graves. She is said to retain ber faculties to a wonderful degree, learning to coperate in the one great work and remembers her illustrious grandfather distinctly enough to describe his personal ap-

pearance, babits, and dress in detail. "Well," said I, "Doctor, coming down to A flery charger - A summer-botel keeper. LOCAL MATTERS.

THE CHESAPRARE AND OBIO ROAD AND THE LATE RAINS .- Our latest reports from the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad were received last night. The Obio river at Huntington was forty-seven feet above the ordinary level and was still rising slowly. The water had submerged the freight elevatingengine about six feet, and had risen as high as the spot where the elevator formerly stood. The track was clear as far as the 305-mile post, and trains were running with regularity and on the usual time as far as Hinton, and from Huntington to Kanawha Falls. Superintendent Thomason, with a beavy force of hands, is at work on the slides. and the road will, in all probability, be open to its western terminus to-morrow. General Wickham went up to the slides on the express train last night.

THE RIVER .- The recent heavy rains have swollen the river considerably here, and last night the water was very muddy and rising.

United States District Court .- Judge Hughes has made the following orders in bankruptcy since our last report: In re John C. Carr, bankrupt. Ordered that the assignces, R. M. and William Page, assign without recourse the two notes given by Stafford for the deferred payment for the land purchased at the assignee's sale of January, 1872, to D. R. Cecll, as a credit upon his lien. The assignee is also ordered to pay

the costs due the officers of this court in this cause, and a balance of \$25.87 due to said And upon payment of the purchasemoney in full the assignee will convey the land with special warranty. In re J. J. Umlauf, bankrupt. John Hechler, trustee; C. L. Miller, trustee; and A. M. Braxton, assignee, are ordered to sell the

cumbrances, by public auction, on certain conditions named. In re John T. Hicks, bankrupt. Ordered that the marshal take possession of the icehouse on the property so far as may be necessary to give the bankrupt ingress and egress therefrom, and allow him to remove

property of said bankrupt, free from all iu-

In re Seth Campbell, bankrupt. The order of this court of July 15, 1875, directing

In re Ziccheus B. Munford, bankrupt. Order appointing Jacob Cohn assignee, vice

E. Y. Cannon, resigned. In re John J. Saunders, bankrupt. Ordered that the clerk of this court check in favor of Kean & Davis for \$32.15, and that the assignee, after paying Kean & Davis for services, turn over the balance to the administrator of R. M. Taliaferro, deceased. In re W. D. Smith, bankrupt. Order confirming sale of choses in action and directing assignee to collect the money and apply it to the payment of the register's fee in this

In re F. H. Blackburn, bankrupt. Ordered that the assignee convey to H. R. Pollard, with special warranty, the bankrupt's land upon his executing a receipt for the

In re William Bloodgood, bankrupt. Report of sale of bankrupt's land by trustee and assignee filed.

Inre J. C. Bland, bankrupt. Jacob Cohn appointed assignce in place of William B. Rev. H. C. Crews, of Richmond. Tabb and Thomas A. Campbell, deceased.

In re Charles Y. Morris, bankrupt. C. H. Wendlinger, assignee, empowered to sell as ditors the bank upt's choses in action. In re John H. Carter, bankrupt. Sheriff

of Londoun county erjoined from selling or interfering with any of the personal property in the possession of the bankrupt or his assignce until the further order of this court. In re Charles Alexauder, bankrupt. Assignee's report filed, showing balance on tion take place on August 20, 1875. In re A. J. Stofer, bankrupt. Order to

put purchaser in possession of property. Order to take account of liens. In re Charles E. Hume, bankrupt. Order to sell book-account.

Discharges were granted to the following bankrupts: George R. Davis, Prince Edward: Thomas N. Davis, Buckingbam; James Gay, Nelson; Addison L. Carter, Lan-

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-James Hall, charged with being drunk, was fined \$1. Marion Franklin, guilty of trespassing on the premises of William Shepperson, was

ordered to be locked up in the station-house for six hours. William Austin (white) and Margaret

Crump (colored) were fined \$1 each for creating a disturbance in the street. Charles Thompson (colored) was charged with stealing three watermelons from M. T. Coleman. The evidence not being sufficient

the accused was declared not guilty; but was sent to jail for thirty days in default of surety as a suspicious character. H. Johnson and John Wanzer (both colored), charged with fighting in the market during market hours, were fined \$2.50 each. Andrew Mills (colored), charged with

being a suspicious character, was sent to jail for thirty days in default of surety. James Thornton and Samuel Miller, charged with feloniously breaking and entering in the night-time the stable of W. B. Palmer and stealing one lot of wagon- and buggy-harness valued at \$5. The case was

continued until to morrow. R. Turner (colored), guilty of assaulting and striking Andrew Mills with a rock, was sent to jul for twenty-four hours.

THE SIDNEY HOMICIDE. - Edward Brown, the small colored boy charged with striking and killing Watson Taylor in Sidney on last Thursday night, was examined by the price for three-year old, \$3.50 per gallon. Police Justice yesterday morning. He was prosecuted by Mr. Cabell, the Commonwealth's attorney, and defended by Messrs. S. M. Page and George D. Wise. It was proved that there was some quarrel between the boys, and that the deceased slapped Brown in the face. Brown, feeling himself unable to cope with his adversary, who was prices, and satisfaction guaranteed. much older and stronger than himself, seized a stick which had been used in baling hay. Two of the witnesses said that Brown struck LEATHER VALISES, RAILROAD BAGS, LADIES' three licks, and that at the third one Taylor feil. One witness said that Brown struck fine SATCHELS, &c., at BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511 two licks only before deceased fell, and gave him another after he was down. The accused proved a good character, so far as that subject was touched in the investigation. The TYPE, which, together with our IMPROVED MA-Police Justice sent the prisoner on to be in-CHINERY and SKILFUL MECHANICAL TALENT, dicted at the September term of the Hustings

Court, and he was committed to jall. ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS .- Justice White imposed times on the following parties yesterday morning for violating the city ordinances; A. Williams, E. W. Kelley, J. D. Wade, Henry Johnson, Charles H. Burton, R. J. Maston, H. W. Tyler, John Harris Thomas Cot rell, G. Tyler, F. Martin, and James H. Wayne, were fined \$2 each for selling after market hours in the Second Market ; John Roman, 22 for keeping his barber-shop

open on Sunday. CENTRAL LUNATEC ASYLUM .- The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Central Lunatic Asylum, consisting of and General P. T. Moore, visited the institution vesterday and inspected the recently erected wards, which they approved. The asylum can now accommodate two hundred

and tifty patients. REGRGANIZATION IN HENRIGO.—The Conservatives of Henrico will meet at the court house on Monday next for the purpose of reorganizing the oarty and electing a county superintendent, preparatory to entering upon the coming campaign.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—HAVING by Tilton's attorney is purely a formal notice. It is said it does not indicate necessarily that a new trial will be pressed. It is a galast the estate will present them for sectionent. Furtles indebted to the estate will come forward and settle.

BYECUTOR'S NOTICE.—HAVING by Tilton's attorney is purely a formal notice of trial served on Beecher's lawyers by Tilton's attorney is purely a formal notice. It is said it does not indicate necessarily that a new trial will be pressed. It is a pro-forma document, drawn and served because the last trial did not result in a verdict.

BY TELEGRAPH.

soon as possible, Major Hotchkiss's pamphlet [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] containing the summary of advantages Vir-CHARLESTON, W. Va., August 4 .- The ginia offers to immigrants. Before going streams commenced falling last night beinto the hands of the printer some modifications are to be made by Major Hotchkiss of one or two chapters. The maps to accompa-ny the pampblet are already in the hands of fall very fast on account of the great rise in the Ohio river. The Valley is pretty well that were out of reach of the water are were Republicans. UNITED STATES COURT-ROOM .- The United sprouting in the shocks in the fields. The States court-room has been stripped of all its judicial and other furniture and fixtures precontinuous wet weather has prevented the paratory to being repaired and reacranged on a better plan. It will no doubt be ready grain and hay from being saved.

The Flood.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Personal.—Sergeant Chalkley, after being unwell for several days, returned to his post HUNTINGTON, W. VA., August 4 .- The of crier of the Police Court yesterday morning, relieving Mr. Wallace Washington, wh water in the channel, and rising two inches Mr. Peter D. McKinney is very ill at his residence, on Third street between Main and but is immenee. People are skiff-riding in parted, as reported. the streets at Catlettsburg, Ky. Weather Judge Meredith left this morning for Saraclear and pleasant at this time. toga Springs, and will be absent from the

> The Visit of the Georgia Veterans to Portsmouth.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] dell, who was recently called to the pastorate PORTSMOUTH, August 4 .- Oxford Hall was of St. John's Episcopal church, yesterday packed to-day with citizens eager to witness EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION .-- A convention Third Georgia veterans. Colonel B. R. Neshit of the colored teachers and friends of edudelivered the annual oration, which was in the | trol over the expenditures. cation in Virginia and West Virginia is to main a splendid tribute to Virginians. The be held in Richmond, at the Third-Street fine Baltimore mail-steamer takes the visi-Methodist church, on Monday the 23d instant. The following members of the Vir tors to the capes to-morrow, the programme ginia Educational and Literary Association, for which includes a formal review of the among whom are several of the public-schoo garrison of Fort Monroe. The trip to Peteachers of this city, have signed the call tersburg has been declined for want of time, O. M. Stewart, president; P. H. Woolfolk Rev. J. W. Dungee, M. F. Woolfolk, N. V A feature of to-day's proceedings was the A feature of to-day's proceedings was the presentation of the State flag of Georgia to Mayor of London to her Majesty's ministers the city of Portsmouth.

The annual banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London to her Majesty's ministers took place to-night at the Mansion House, Bacchus, W. I. Johnson, Junius Adams, B. CONVICT RECEIVED .-- John Mayo, convicted

The Western Inundations.

SPECIAL RIVER REPORT. WASHINGTON, August 4 .- The Ohio has isen during the past twenty-four hours thirty-eight inches at Cincinnatiand twelve inches at Louisville. It is above the dangerline at Cincinnati, Marietta, Louisville, and tween the Virginia and Swan Clubs, of this Evansville, but is now falling at the stations above Marietta, and is forty-eight inches below the danger-line at Pittsburgh. The Mississippi river is four and a half

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION ON THE RIVER.-IS it ever stops raining again, and clears off so feet above the danger-line at Cairo, where it that excursionists can see the moon and enjoy has risen nine inches. It has risen one inch a sail down James river, a party of enterat Memphis and two inches at Vicksburg, prising young gentlemen propose to get up and is reported eight inches above the dansuch a trip of pleasure. From the present such a trip of pleasure. From the present ger-line at Helena. It has fallen eleven appearances of the clouds they don't like to inches at St. Louis and eight inches at Keo-

> The flood will continue on the lower Ohio on Thursday, and the danger will increase on the Mississippi between Cairo and Memphis during Thursday and Friday. The upper Ohio and the river in Penn-

sylvania have fallen rapidly. The Cumberland, Missouri and Red rivers have changed but slightly. Rains have prevailed during the day in the regions of the upper Mississippi and

lower Missouri valleys. THE MISSISSIPPI AT MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, August 4.- The river at this point is still rising, and is not

Letters were read from the various On motion of Mr. Chalkley, Rev. W. S. inches of the danger-line, which covers the country westward to Madison, Ark., a distance of forty miles. The feeling to-night among those interested is more hopeful, in Upon assuming the chair the Moderator consequence of the decline at St. Louis, but made a brief address, returning thanks for the reports from Ohio cause gloomy fore bothe honor, and alluded in feeling terms to dings. PLANTATION SUBMERGED AND A CREVASSE.

the successful efforts made more than a quarter of a century ago by the late Mrs. Judge MEMPHIS. August 4 .- Apperson's planta-Clopton to establish the church in which tion of nine hundred acres, opposite Friar's Point, is submerged; and a crevasse has been The Moderator appointed the following made at the De Soto front, twenty-seven miles below here, on the Mississippi side. Plant-On Religious Exercises .-- Rev. D. B. Win ers are endeavoring to stop it. All the planters are at work strengthening the levees. On Finance.-James S. Taylor and E

> Weather Report. WASHINGTON, August 4 .- For New England and the Middle States, partly cloudy and warmer weather, with southeast to south west winds, slight changes in barometer, and possibly light rains near the east Atlantic

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, continued warm, clear or fair weather, with M., meet again at 31 o'clock, aujourn at 51 east to south winds, and slight changes in barometer.

> Sporting News. RACES AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, August 4 .- The three-quartero'clock P. M. with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Dickinson. Prior thereto the Moderator remile for two-year-olds was won by Lorrilmarked that he hoped to see more ladies in lard's Parole. Time, 1:183. A two-mile race for three-year-olds was There were about sixty delegates present won by Viator. Time, 3:431. yesterday. Last night Rev. S. J. Atkins

Rutherford won the three-mile race. Time, RACES POSTPONED. BUFFALO, August 4 .- The races have been

postponed on account of the rain and the heavy track. CHAMPION SCULL BACE.

Boston, August 4.-Landers beat Plaisted in the single-scull race of two miles for \$2,000 and the championship of New Eugland. Time, 14:40.

Washington Items.

Washington, August 4.-Commodore Cooper telegraphs everything quiet and healthy at the Pensacola navy-yard and vicinity. No new cases of yellow-fever have occurred at Barrancas since yesterday, and only one death. No new cases at Fort Pickens for nine days.

the bowels, and cures wind-colic. By relieving the The secret Treasury agents have captured 400 barrels of crooked whiskey in Chicago, which was concealed since the raid in July. The vessel which foundered off Chickomocomico, N. C., on the 8th of May, proves and Taylor and recommended as a pure medicinal to be the schooner Mary Eliza, of Portsmouth, N. H., with lumber. The mate, two seamen, and the colored cook are supposed

to be lost. A full meeting of the Typographical Union unanimously resolved to adhere to the old scale of prices and to sustain those printers who are now on a strike against a reduction of the scale.

Jerome J. Hinds, recently on trial for complicity in mail frauds, has filed a bill in equi y to restrain the Department from paying money to John Allman & Bro. for carrying mails in Texas. Hinds recites that he has interest in said contract, and was illegally debarred from executing it. Judge Humphreys made a preliminary restraining order, returnable 10th September.

North Carolina State Llections. WILMINGTON, August 4.- The State election to-morrow is for 120 delegates to the Constitutional Convention called by the last Legislature. The representation in the Convention is the same as that of the lower house of the Legislature. In that body at the last session the Conservatives had a reliable majority of about forty-two. The result s considered very important, and the election will undoubtedly be much c'oser than

Both parties seem confident of securing a majority of the delegates, but the chances seem to be largely in favor of the Conservatives, who will probably elect not less than 65 of the 120, although there has been less RICHARDSON & CO., 6 P. M., small framed spirit in the canvass than usual. The suxiety dwelling on Union Hild, near the residence of to know the result is intense, as the Conven-ODDIN, WARREN & CO., 6 P. M., two building tion is charged with the duty of amending

Tilton vs Beecher.

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L. APPERSON, 6 P. M., lots on Eighth and
Ninth streets north of Leigh. New York, August 4 .- It is stated that the notice of trial served on Beecher's lawyers

Alabama Constitutional Convention. MONTGOMERY, August 4 .- Returns come in slowly, but enough is known to render it The Waters Falling-Loss by the Flood reasonably certain that the Constitutional Convention has been called by 10,000 majority. Many leading Republicans supported the call, and several Republican counties tween midnight and day, but they cannot have given majorities for the Convention.

Datus E. Coon, who issued an address to the people favoring Congressman White's force bill, received but seven votes in his swept of all produce, and the wheat and oats own city out of 2,400 polled; 1,800 of which

NO. 31.

The United States Direct Cable.

New York, August 4 .-- Captain Dunkerton, of the ship Ellen Everett, from Yar-mouth, reports that on July 11th, in latitude 44, longitude 43.15, the officers of the Farraday boarded his vessel, and informed him that they had picked up the defective part of streams are unprecedentedly high. The Ohio | the direct cable about four miles from that river has, at 11:30 P. M., fifty-four feet of point a few days previous, and had set buoys. On account of the boisterous sea they were compelled to drop the cable again. an hour. The damage cannot be estimated, Some defect exists in the cable. It has not

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

SHARP DEBATE IN COMMONS. LONDON, August 4 .- In the House of Commons to-day there was a sharp debate over the supplementary estimates of two millions. Mr. Gladstone pointed out the laxity of the the proceedings of the annual retaion of the Government's estimate. He declared such looseness tended to destroy Parliament's con-

The Chancellor admitted an apparent deficit of £3,000,000, but was contident the increase of revenue would more than cover the supplementary estimates of the supply bill. Final prorogation is expected on the 12th instant.

LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET TO HER MAJESTY'S MINISTERS.

and was attended by the usual large and distinguished company.

Mr. Disraeli, responding to a toast to the Government, declared the country was pros-perous and the people content. Alluding to foreign affairs he said peace prevailed, and in his opinion would prevail. If the foreign relations of Great Britain were scrutinized he believed it would be found that they had been conducted with prudence and firmness. Reviewing the work of the present Parlia ment, he adverted at some length to the incident of the shipping bill. He stated that in proposing a new measure the Government had been assisted, not coerced, by public opinion. In conclusion he repeated the opinion which he once before expressed here, that the people of Great Britain were better off than the nobility of other countries.

The speech was received with enthusiastic cheers. Other members of the Cabinet spoke in a similar strain.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey sailed for New York to-day on the steamship Spain. The crew of the ship Sunbeam, from Ply mouth for the United States, August 2d, discovered that she was unseaworthy and refused to proceed. An examination has justified the refusal.

The liabilities of Lacosta, Raalte & Co. whose failure was announced July 1st, are

Germany.

THE BISHOP OF PADERBORN. BERLIN, August 4.- The Bishop of Paderborn, who was deposed from his functions by the Prussian law-courts, and has since been interned in Wesel, has, without permission, quitted that town. On leaving he adout that town on leaving he adout the town of the discourt of the disco born, who was deposed from his functions dressed a letter to the Governor of the district assigning as the reason for his departure impaired health and his duties to his

Herzegovinia. VIENNA, August 4. - In spite of the efforts of Prince Montenegro to prevent it, several bodies of his subjects have crossed into Herzegovinia to join the insurgents.

Summary.

Dr. Winslow Lewis, surgeon, died at Boston yesterday; aged seventy-six. A Detroit dispatch states that the barge Braley, of Saginaw, broke from a tow and is supposed to have gone to pieces, and five of her crew drowned.

Hans Christian Anderssen, the poet and novelist, died at Copenhagen yesterday; aged seventy. It has been decided that no session of the

International Prison Congress will be held in A permanent prison commission, composed of Dr. C. C. Wines, of the United States;

Baron Halzendoff, of Germany; M. Stevens, of Belgium; M. Pols, of Helland, and others, will meet at Frankfort to receive report for the consideration of a congress, which will be held later, probably in Zurich.

The session of the French Assembly was formally closed to-day in accordance with a resolution for a recess until November 4. A Melbourne, Australia, dispatch says the ministry of Victoria has resigned in consequence of the opposition of Parliament to the Budget.

The Parliament of New South Wales has approved the tender for carrying the mails made by the Pacific Mail Steamship Com-Divers at work on the wreck of the

steamer Schiller have recovered \$100,000 of

MEETINGS.

THERE WILL BE A MASS-MEETING OF THE CONSERVATIVES OF HENRICO COUNTY at the court-house on MONDAY, August 9th, after the adjournment of court, for the purpose of reorganizing the party and electing a county superintendent, JOSEPH BRYAN, county superintendent, JOSEPH BRYAN, au 5-31

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au 5-11* GEORGE F. REESEF, Secretary.

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to have a full meeting, as the year's business will
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CLAYTON. He is fourteen years old, dark colored, sn ali for his age; had on brown pants and
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